## MARCELLE BERENGER, MODEL

THE FAVORITE OF ALL PARIS PRE-FERS AMERICAN ARTISTS.

## GRANT AND SHERMAN.

Bright Spots Which Served to Relieve the Gloomy Picture of Desolating War.



MARCELLE BERENGER, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL OF PARIS.

without doubt that anomaly—a model who is morally and physically beyond reproach—a formale Bayard, whether in or out of petitioning.

Some Big Women.

From the New Hustrated Magazine.
Some years ago there was exhibited in Plecadilly a young Swiss lady named Catherine Boebner. At the age of 23 she measured 6 feet and 5 inches, and came to this country after a tour in Europe during which she was presented at the courts of an expedient. She ordered all the left in the heroic young wife between the word like the heroic young wife bethought her of an expedient. She ordered all the lights to be extine which she was presented at the courts of an expedient. She ordered all the lights to be extined in the permanent of the management of "the peoples caterer" the late William Holland, reputation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantated by a young German girl called Marlan, whote gisantic proportions put all former tall ladies completely in the shade. She measured 8 feet 2 inches and proportioned links and the country of the old Alhambra, in Leleester square, then under the management of "the peoples caterer" the late William Holland, reputation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was the Amazon queen, imperantation in the piece, but the chief attraction was

## ABOUT AMERICAN WOMEN.

THEY ARE EXTRAVAGANT, SAYS HARRIET STANTON BLATCH.

First American Artists.

Will have Nothing to Do With Her Own Countrymen Who Show Her Xo Respect—Her Predecessor and Her "Pouble."

From the New York Herail.

March Berris, has caused a flutter in the atcliers of the French capital by decirity for intention of pooling in the following for none but American State in the atcliers of the French capital by decirity for intention of pooling in the following for none but Americans and so includes the first of the countrymen. "They tire me, these French students" have been suffered by the first of the countrymen. "They tire me, these French students" have been suffered by the first of the following for none but Americans and so incusion and so incusion for the first of the following for none but Americans and so incusion for the first of the following for none but Americans and so incusion for the following for none but Americans and so incusion for the first of the following for none but Americans and so incusion for the following for the following for the first of the following for the following following for the following fol American Women's Extravagance.

American Women's Extravagance.

The sailent feature of American life, which every visitor at once remarks, is its extravagance—an extravagance, too, which brings neither comfort nor leisure. It is scarcely a worthy outcome of republicanism and education that it can be said that we spend more on dress than the women of any other country. This method of suggesting a sound banking account has so interested life that apparently even the mendemand that the milliner's bill shall be large. One of our first specialists in nervous diseases, when addressing a body of undergraduates, practaimed that "college women did not give sufficient attention to dress," and implored his hearers to rectify that error. How a man conversant with the physical condition of American women could give such advice is only explicable on the supposition that the doctor wished to enlarge his practice. Healthful dress may need more care, artistic dress may be werthy of greater consideration, but what is implied in that word "dress" has eaten up more health and happiness than any one thing in life. For the benefit of the over-driven American man who foots the bills, for the good of the nation, it would be well were women to cease their competitive race in finery. If it is true, which I doubt, that the college woman is giving little thought to dress, men have cause for thanksgiving that she is developing at least one sterling virtue.

Competitive Race for Finery.

Competitive Race for Finery.

Two years ago, when I visited America, I found that the fashlon, during my short alsence, had changed in carriages and house fronts. In the effete monarchies of the old world, people buy a carriage to hist a generation or two. The style of vehicle may gradually improve, but there comes no sudden fashlon, with an inexorable decree that a certain build of such an expensive thing as a carriage shall be forthwith banished and another substituted. What became of the older pattern of carriage in America? I do not know, but within the space of a year or two it had disappeared. Prestol change! and all my fellow countrywomen were seated in high-backed colonial carriages.

And fashlon had declared another law: "Let us make unto ourselves a new front door." Under an effete monarchy houses are built to live in so long as they will last: but restless America builds to pull down, for no matter what the cost she must appear to be "up to date." What a contrast comfortable old London offers, with its houses so unadorned they look like sol mn rows of people without eyebrows, with its wealth showing itself in wooden picements to deaden city noise, and in lorge gardens, giving hints of country life!

Contrasted With Sedate London. Competitive Race for Finery.

Contrasted With Sedate London. But to come still nearer to woman's king-dom than front doors or carriages, in short, to things over which we reign supreme, and where the educated woman could use her influence for good. I am thinking of the dress and care of American babies. Of through the streets of Paris from the Moulin Rouge after the Julien ball four years
ago is a matter of history. It was the real
cause of the row that resulted in four
days blockade of the streets about the
Care d'Harcourt, in which many students
were wounded and a gendarme lost his life.
Her influence in the Latin Quarter with
swere wounded, but she used it unwisely. Her
appearance in public was the signal for a
demonstration of some sort. So well
this known to the municipal models was
that on fete days this given models was
that on fete days this given models was
the for the police.
The report of her death probably awakend recollections in the mind of many a
studied family man who studied in Paris durday hound.
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ground that Sarah Brown, the abot may be found in some nest where she is detained by a paternal government.

THE LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE.

A present of the state of the state of the state of the paternal government of the state of

## A NEW WOMAN IN CHINA. The First Chinese Woman to Practice Medicine in Her Own

Land. From the New York Herald. The higher education of women indul-gently winked at, in special instances even upheld, by Viceroy Li Hung Chang. and through him by the vast Flower en pire! Such, surprising as it seems, is the present status of the woman question in China, the still shadowy beginning of a

China, the still shadowy beginning of a vast social revolution; a result of the astate statesman's Occidental tour.

At least a number of his recent acts and the complacency with which they are received by the public so signify. One of these, coincident with his return, was the choice of Dr. Rachel Q. Benn, of Tientsin, where is his paiace, as physician to the women of his household; another, deeply pertinent, the appointment as delegates to



THE FIRST CHINESE WOMAN TO PRACTICE MEDICINE.

don in 1898, of two young Chinese girls, Miss Wang and Dr. Hu King Eng.
Among the few almond-eyed standard-bearers of the mute newborn revolt against the subjection of Chinese womankind Dr. Hu King Eng stands pre-eminent. Of her sex and race the first master of arts, the second doctor of medicine, Dr. Ya Mae Kin graduated in 1898, but without returning to the Orient married Eca do Silou, with whom she lives in Honolulu, her position in the history of China is unique. King Eng was born in Foochow to a heritage of wealth and aristocracy. Her grandfather, Hu, was a mandarin of influence. In the 70th year of his age, he became a convert to the "Jesus doctrine," and with him his two sons, Hu Po Mi and Hu Yong Mi-King Eng's father-both of whom for more than thirty years have been Methodost plastors and presiding elders. Soon Grandmother Hu and her daughters-inlaw, all of the bound foot class, influenced by convincing, even coercive, arguments, also rejuctantly embraced the alien faith. law, all of the bound foot class, influenced by convincing, even coercive, arguments, also reluctantly embraced the alien faith. When quite a child King Eng was placed in the girls' boarding school at Foochow, where, in time, she developed into a thor-ough student, evincing marked artistic ability—an inherited talent. Furtive peeps into the dispensary and wards of the ad-jacent hospital, however, determined ef-fectually her vocation to be, not art, but medicine.

medicine.

With that end in view the little high caste
Celestial maid, now in her 15th year, came With that end in view the little high caste Celestial maid, now in her 15th year, came across the seas, having met and conquered hitter, determined opposition. She immediately entered the Ohlo Wesleyan university, graduating four years later a master of arts. Three years more of study, and the degree of doctor of medicine was conferred by the Woman's Medical college, of Philadelphia, and, also, after a brief postgraduate course, by the Philadelphia Polyclinic. Then followed several months of practical work in the Woman's hospital, of Boston.

In December of 1895, Dr. Hu, fully equipped for her life work, returned to

cataract operation, and the bind was made to see.

The only son of a wealthy mandarin was dumb from his birth, and so of no account—disqualified to worship before the manes of his ancestors. The tied tongue once relieved, and the tied tongue was made to talk! Hence the name and fame of the "Miracle Lady!"

## A Correct Dingnosis.

George—"Eh? You got engaged last night? Gus, my old, my dear friend, tell me how you did it."
Gus—"Really, I hardly know myself. Couldn't help it. Just like falling downstairs. I was on the edge of proposal, she gave me a push, and there I was—engaged." gaged."
"Well. I haven't had any such experience."

"And did she let you slump?"
"Yes."
"You are courting the wrong girl."-Exchange.

From Tid-Bits.
"Confound it!" exclaimed Carson, "that office boy is never around when he's wanted!"



Too many mothinvalids. A mother's proudest and happiest privilege is to help an amearly struggles to in his chosen walk of life such a son, a ro-bust mother, a grand mother

with a healthy mind in a healthy body, is the best counselor and the best spur. Many mothers are sickly, fretful, helpless creatures tortured beyond endurance by the pains of their own wrecked constitutions. An ambitious youth receives but little encouragement or sound advice who appeals to such a mother. Most illhealth among women is due to weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. If these parts are weak and dis-eased the entire system suffers.

The most wonderful remedy for all weakness and disease of the distinctly female organism is Dr. Pierce's Favorite It allays inflammation soothes pain and imparts vigor and health to these delicate organs. It makes healthy mothers and capable wives. It prepares a woman for motherhood. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and makes parturition easy and almost painless. Over 90,000 women have testified to its virtues, in writing. Druggists sell it.

"It is with pleasure I recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to suffering ladies," writes Mrs. J. Ferguson, Box 22, Douglas Station, Selkirk Co., Manitoba. "After suffering untold tortures I thank God I found relief and cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

It don't pay-sickness. Constipation often causes it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, forty of which are contained in a two-inch vial. Druggists sell them and have nothing else "just as good." They reg-

## FEW RICH SENATORS.

NOT MORE THAN A DOZEN ARE WORTH OVER A MILLION.

Even Stewart Is a Poor Man, at Least He Calls Himself So-Ex-Clerks as Parliamentary Attorneys and Claim Agents.

From the Chicago Post.

The senate is losing its standing as a "millionaire club." There are only two or three very rich men in that body, and probthee very rich men a dozen whose wealth The senate is losing its standing as a "millionaire cinb." There are only two or three very rich men in that body, and probably not more than a dozen whose wealth is above \$1,900,000. In point of fact, a great majority are poor men, and have little or nothing beyond their mere salaries, or at most possess only a moderate competence. Senator Perkins, of California, is probably the richest mun in the senate. He may lie worth \$2,000,000. Senators Marcuss A. Hanna and Stephen B. Elkins are supposed to be worth anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 apiece. Senator McMillan, of Michigan. Senator Davis, of Minnesota: Senator Proctor, of Vermont: Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, and Senatore Wetmore, of New Jersey, and Senatore German. Senator Proctor, allerich, Senator Gorman, Senator Aldrich, Senator Gorman, Senator Aldrich, Senator Gorman, Senator Penrose, Senator Shoup and Senator fairbanks are rich, being worth anywhere from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 each. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, is also worth corsiderably more than a million. What Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, is worth no one but he can tell. He is thought to he worth \$2,000,000 each. Senator Lodge, Senator Thomas C. Platt may be a very rich man and he may possess only a fortune of a few hundred thousand dollars. He is at the head of one of tagreat express companies of the country, but that does not signify that he is the main owner of the property. The names above enumerated take in practically all the rich men of the senate. The most active and influential senators and those who have served longest in that body are comparatively poor in this world's goods. Senator Morrill is not worth as much as when he ratired from mercantile pursuits with \$200,000 forty-one years ago and entered public life. Senator Allison would not have an income from his fixed investments as large as he now draws from the government if he should retire to-morrow. Senator William E. Chandler may be worth one hundred and fifty or two hundred thousand dollars. Senator Stuny Jones of \$25,000 each. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was a mill-

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was a millionaire five times over a few years ago, but he now calls himself a poor man. Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin, is still rich, but not nearly as weatiny as he was for the first few years after his father, the canny Scotch banker, Alexander Mitchell, died leaving an estate of \$5,69,690. Senator Teller, of Colorado, may be worth \$100,600. Senator Wolcott, his colleague, has a very large income from legal practice, but is probably not worth a great deal. He is a daring speculator and has his ups and downs. Senator Quay is like Wolcott in the latter particular. Senator Cannon, of Utah, is only well-to-do. When his lather, the great Mormon leader, dies he will be worth millions. None of the senators from all that section south of Mason and Dison's line can be classed as even moderately rich. In fact, the millionaires of the senate are in a decided minority. A roll call would disclose a large majority who do not possess property worth \$50,000 each.

### 9000000000000000000<del>00</del>9 LITERARY NOTES.

A few months ago the New York state library issued a list of 489 of the leading books published during 1896 and submitted it to 800 librarians, with the request for an expression of opinion respecting the fifty which would be the most valuable for a village library. The lists have been returned and, in fiction, Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy" received the most votes; in juvenile literature, Brooks' "Century Book of Famous Americans;" in biogra-phy. Morse's "Life and Letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes;" in description and trav-el, Stevenson's "In the South Seas;" in social science, Walker's "International Binatallism." in American history Ecula Kipling's "Seven Seas;" in essays and history of literature, Saintsbury's "History of Nineteenth Century Literature."

Current Literature for June contains a goodly sprinkling of protests against naturalism and realism in fiction. The editor, Mr. George W. Cable, takes up the matter and substantiates his argument with some strong excerpts from other publications. The leading original article in the magazine is "The Misleadings of Nat-uralism." by Theodore M. Osborne, and in a few words he presents a very strong argument, as will be seen by the following

paragraph:

"Their books, the naturalistic tells us, must not only be written but read in the scientific spirit. Tell me, my friend, did you read the last naturalistic novel in the scientific spirit? And what of the hundreds of thousands with their editions of these same scientific works 'on gray paper with blunt type?' Does the calm of science brood over them as they read? When vice is placed before us pulsating with life, so real that we hold our breath as in its very presence, is it reasonable, is it even honest, to expect us duly to profit by the vast moral lessons it professes to afford? Man, by reason of his imaginative faculty, is subject to what may be called the moral law of the imagination, evil passions grow not by practice alone, but by the dwelling of the imagination, evil possions grow not by practice alone, but by the dwelling of the imagination. The only excuse, therefore, for the presentation of such details in the arts is the scientific motive, the physician's purpose to replace death with life. To such a spirit all material is consecrated." paragraph:
"Their books, the naturalistic tells us

pose to replace death with life. To such a spirit all material is consecrated."

In the Book Buyer for June Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, chief librarian of the New York free circulating library, has an article on "The Passing of the Possessive," in which he laments the tendency of the itimes to drop the possessive and use the preposition "of" with the objective case. To illustrate he quotes a list of thirty titles of recent novels and insists that in every one of these titles the possessive case would have been more idlomatic. In these days when there is art in everything it is easy to understand this tendency to drop the possessive. Very often it brings together a combination of consonants which is very hard to utter and which ought always to be avoided. An open title is more symmetrical and musical, and we believe that it ought to be used, unless it is ridiculous. Mr. Bostwick prefers "Theron Ware's Damnation" to "The Damnation of Theron Ware," but there are few who will agree with him. The old idea of the possessive was that it should be used only in connection with things tangible. That rule, of course, is too sweeping, but it is not a bad idea to keep in mind. If Mr. Frederic had written about Theron Ware's hat, or his house, or his wife, the possessive when it comes to a matter of damnation we prefer the preposition and the objective.

When a man has journeyed far enough

two we prefer the preposition and the objective.

When a man has journeyed far enough in life to have passed the turning point and finds himself looking lack along the traveled road of the past, nothing, but the early loves, fills his heart with as much longing as the college days. He is fortunate if he can live those days over again with a son. An invitation, or a catalogue, or a journal, from the old aima mater quickens the beating of his heart and furnishes food for many days of dreams. Mr. Frederic Lawrence Knowles has done a good work for mankind, young and old, by gathering into a book called "Cap and Gown," the best current college verse that he could find. The volume is beautifully printed and bound, and is put forth by L. C. Page & Co., of Boston.

There is much in school life that a man is quite willing to forget and which is very liable to be recalled by verse, wherein it found its readiest expression. A college is a great place for doggerel and guitars and beer and cheese and crackers. Mr. Knowles has fortunately excluded everything of this kind, with few exceptions. There is a parody on Shelley's "Love's Philosophy" which has the wrong flavor, but it is too good to be omitted, sacrilegious though it be. Although there may be little lofty sentiment in the verses, the forms are gracefully handled, particularly the rondeau. Some of the serious work is worthy of the name of poetry and of that an example is given on the editorial page. The material is tustefully arranged into departments of "Love and Sentiment," "Comedy," "College and Campus," "Nature and in Serious Mood," and one in Nolumtarily turns to "Comedy" where he

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finds a superabundance of puns, but when they are as apt as the following he does not protest:

FROM JUNE TO JUNE. Two lovers mong the weedy brake Were rowing-happy pair! They drifted far upon the lake To get the sun and air.

A year has fled. Again they float; But one is now the pair.

And three are riding in the boat—
They bring their son and heir.

Norman Staunton Dike.

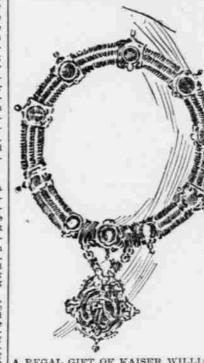
AN EMPEROR'S GIFT.

Bestowed Upon the Rector of Steasburg University for Merit.

From the New York Herald. At the festival in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Strasburg universi-ty, a wonderful chain, presented by the emperor in recognition of the rector's laud-able services in placing on a sound footing the youngest of all German universi-ties, was designed by Professor Anton Se-der, director of the Strashurg Art school, and was fashioned under the supervision of Walter Eberbach, the chief instructor in this school.

this school.

It is of antique design, being representative of the time when the old Strasburg academy was founded (1567), and is mod-



eled after the work of such famous goldsmiths as Hans Mielich, lamnitzer and others. On one side are engraved medallions
of three emperors, surrounded by laurel
wreaths, and further ornamented with
enameled cartridge boxes in Renaissance
style. In the middle are German engles,
with gold crowns in the claws, and attached to these crowns by enameled chains
are the splendid insignia of the university.
Thus the Savior is represented, engraved
in gold and bine enamel, and around Him
are the seal and coat of arms of the city
of Strasburg. Around the rim is a delicate
design in Renaissance style, and this is also
engraved and enameled.

The chain is also ornamented with the escutcheons of Alcace and Lotharingia, as
well as with enameled emblems representing the various branches of study taught
at the university. Thus theology is represented by a fish and the monogram of
Christ, jurisprudence by a sword hilt and
a pair of scales, medicine by a shell and a
snake, philosophy by a figure of Minerva,
and the natural sciences by the sun, as
being the most potent factor in nature.

ORE PRICES LOWER. Both Lend and Zine Lose \$1 From Last Week-Big Shipment

Joplin, Mo., June 13.—(Special.) The week's output of zinc and lead ores was somewhate larger than the sales. The shipments were about the same as the preceding week, there being but one carload commission merchants, of zine more, and one carload less of lead. Among the sales were 650 tons of zinc ore

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50 Rooker News Cases. A number of Pulleys of different sizes. Shaver and a small Metal

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A Considerable Admission.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Of course, all my aunts say that the baby looks like me," said the blushing young man.
"What does your wife say to that?" asked the eider man.
"Well, she admits that perhaps I may resemble the baby a little."

Homeseekers, healthseekers, fortune-seekers and others should take advantage of low rate to California made for Christian Endeavorers, Tickets on sale via Santa Fe Route June 29th to July 2rd, inclusive.